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*Westminster, March* 11.

HER Majesty came this Day to the House of Peers; and being in Her Royal Robes seated on the Throne, with the usual Solemnity, Mr. *Aston*, Deputy Gentleman-Usher of the Black Rod, was sent with a Message from Her Majesty to the House of Commons, requiring their Attendance in the House of Peers. The Commons being come thither accordingly, Her Majesty was pleased to give the Royal Assent to

*An Act for continuing One Half Part of the Subsidies of Tonnage and Poundage, and other Duties upon Wines, Goods and Merchandizes Imported, which were granted to the Crown in the Twelfth Year of the Reign of King* Charles *the Second, and for settling a Fund thereby, and by other Ways and Means, for Payment of Annuities not exceeding Eighty Thousand Pound* per Annum, *to be sold for raising a further Supply to Her Majesty for the Service of the Year* 1708, *and other Uses therein expressed.*

*An Act to explain the Act of the last Sessions of Parliament, for the Relief of Her Majesty's Subjects in relation to Allowances out of the Duties upon Salt carry'd Coastwise; and also an Act of the First Year of Her Majesty's Reign in relation to certain Saltworks near the Sea-side and Bay of* Holyhead, *in the County of* Anglesea.

*An Act for the better securing the Trade of this Kingdom by Cruizers and Convoys.*

*An Act for the more effectual making and keeping the River* Tone *Navigable from* Bridgwater *to* Taunton *in the County of* Somerset.

*An Act for repairing the Harbour and Key of* Watchet, *in the County of* Somerset.

*An Act for the further Security of Her Majesty's Person and Government.*

*An Act to Impower Her Majesty to secure and detain such Persons as Her Majesty shall suspect are conspiring against Her Person or Government.*

*An Act for repealing the Act of the First Year of the Reign of King* James *the First, Entituled, An Act for the well garbling of Spices; and for granting an Equivalent to the City of* London, *by admitting Brokers.*

And to Three private Bills.

And Her Majesty afterwards made a most Gracious Speech to both Houses, which follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I *Think it necessary to acquaint you, That I have received Advices this Morning from* Ostend, *That the* French *Fleet sailed from* Dunkirk, Tuesday *at Three in the Morning, Northward, with the Pretender on Board; as also, That Sir* George Bing *had Notice of it the same Day at Ten: And he being very much superior to the Enemy, both in Number and Strength, I make no Question, but, by God's Blessing, he will soon be able to give a good Account of them.*

*I have also Advice, That Ten Battalions of My Troops were imbarked at* Ostend, *ready to sail with their Convoy, as there shall be Occasion; and I shall continue to take all proper Measures for disappointing the Enemy's Designs.*

*St. James's, March* 12. The following Address from the City and Liberty of Westminster, subscrib'd by several Thousand Hands, was presented to Her Majesty by Thomas Medlycott, Esq; Deputy-Steward, Introduc'd by his Grace the Duke of Ormond, High-Steward of the said City.

*To the* QUEEN's *most Excellent Majesty.*

The Humble Address of the High-Steward, Deputy-Steward, High-Bailiff, Burgesses, and others, the Inhabitants of the City and Liberty of Westminster.

May it please Your Majesty,

*THE Safety of Your Sacred Person, and Preservation of Your Government, are so nearly Our own Interest, as well as Dutiful Concern, that We cannot hear of the Intended Invasion by the Pretended Prince of* Wales, *(with a* French *Fleet and Force) without Offering to Your Majesty Our Lives and Estates for Your Defence. And tho' Your Majesty's early Care and Vigilance has almost made these Offers unnecessary, yet We presume to lay hold on this Occasion, to assure You, That We will always be ready, with the firmest Zeal, to maintain Your Majesty's undoubted Right to these Crowns, against all Your Enemies, both at Home and Abroad. For as nothing can be dearer to Us than the continu'd Blessings of Your Reign, so We beg Your Majesty to believe there shall never be wanting the utmost Assistance and Support that can possibly be given by the most faithful Subjects to the Best of Queens.*

The following Address was presented to Her Majesty by the Right Honourable the Earl of Wharton.

*To the* QUEEN's *most Excellent Majesty.*

The Humble Address of the High-Sheriff, Justices of the Peace, and Grand-Jury, at the Assizes holden at Aylesbury, for the County of Bucks, on Monday the 8th Day of March, 1707.

*WE Your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, being met on this memorable Day of Your Majesty's happy Accession to the Crown, to perform our respective Duties to Your Majesty, and this Your Loyal County, do humbly beg Leave to assure Your Majesty, That We do utterly detest and abhor the Attempts that have been, or shall be made, against Your Majesty's Person and Government; and that We are ready with Our Lives and Fortunes, to assist Your Majesty against any that shall dare to Invade Your Realms, or dispute Your undoubted Title to this Your Imperial Crown.*

*We are entirely satisfy'd, that Your Majesty hath taken such Measures as will most effectually disappoint Your Enemies both at Home and Abroad; and We offer up Our unfeigned Prayers to Almighty God for Your Majesty's long Life, and the most hearty Endeavours of true* English-men, *to maintain and support Your Government.*

The following Address from St. Edmund's-bury was presented to the Queen, by the Honourable Sir Thomas Felton, Master of Her Majesty's Household, and Colonel Porter, their Representatives in Parliament.

Most Illustrious and Divine Princess,

*WHilst the mighty Monarchs of the Earth are applauded by their Slaves, for their great Valour and Conduct, We Your Majesty's Dutiful and Loyal Subjects give Our unfeign'd Thanks to Our good God, that has set up You to Reign over Us, a Princess of that Eminent Piety that has gain'd Us more Victories by your Prayers, than they can do by their Swords; with them is the Arm of Flesh, but with Us is the God of Spirits to fight Our Battels. Your Majesty's great Wisdom, as well as Piety, shines bright in Your Choice of that Renown'd Hero, the Great Duke of* Marlborough, *that is at once the World's Wonder, Delight and Terror. But 'tis with Us, as it was of Old amongst God's own People: What was* Joshua's *Sword without* Moses's *Intercession? No more than* Barak's *Valour without* Deborah's *Prayers. Go on, Victorious Princess, to continue Your wonted Supplications for Us, that the Haughty Monarch may know, that in drawing his Sword against You he fights against Heaven. Yet after We have lived so long under Your Auspicious Reign, now to be brav'd by the Gallick Court, and have a spurious Prince impos'd upon Us, We could not entertain the Thoughts of it without Amaze-*

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